CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP

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Jenule Dwyer, having but two weeks Vacation from her duties in the office where she was employed and having to take them after everybody else in the concern had been accommedated. was obliged to wait till autumn for her outing. Then she went into the country, stopping at a farmbonse not for from a village.

Jennie's was one of those many cases where a girl brought up in comfort finds herself obliged to get on as best she can. So long as her father lived there was a-plenty, but, nothing being laid up when he died, his income ceased; consequently Jeonic, who had the refinement of a lady, was obliged to work like any other poor

Jennie's chief recreation on her vacation was taking long walks. There was a handsome place on one of her routes which reminded her of one she had lived in when she was a little girl. Her father had then been rich and surrounded his family not only with comforts, but with luxuries. This place which attracted her attention appeared to be vacant except for a caretaker and his wife, who lived in a cottage on the premises. How Jennle longed to enter and stroll about over the pleasant grass and in among the trees and the flower garden! Being a timid little thing, she was a long time screwing up her courage to do so. She satisfied herself that there was no dog on the place and found that there were some loose pickets in the fence at a distance from the house where she might enter unobserved.

So one morning when the air was aside and timidly advanced, keeping at a safe distance from the bouse. But there is always something to tempt a lawbreaker, and Jennie saw in the garden certain flowers of a hardy nature ment. The expert assigned by the that had not yet succumbed to the government to this work are among early autumn cold snaps. She dearly the most skillful members of the seloved flowers, and from the trees she tret service. The protection of the issued cust coverous eyes on these, which furrency depends in large measure upwere rather too near the house for her en their efficiency, and the pains they to safely peach. However, there was take are almost infinite. The follownot a person in sight, and, leaving cov- ing case is one illustrating the diffi- rest and discharging of bail, er, she started for the garden, but halt- culties which the secret service people ingly, stopping now and again to make | meet and overcome: sure no one was observing her.

of the place, a graceless scamp, had took the case, come down from town to get a gun he girl was advancing on the flower gar- had it from a dentist, who had it from of his money. den he was standing back out of view somebody else, and so on, until the looking at her through a window. He secret service man finally traced the \$500° had his gun in his hand, being about bad note to an invalid woman who to carry it downstairs. He waited had used it to pay her physician. while Jennie hesitatingly moved on When questioned this woman said that the garden, east a final distrustful look | the money bad been sent her by her at the bouse, then began to appropriate brother, who lived in New Orleans. the flowers. Tom, being of an artistic turn of mind, was quite enraptured with he scene of a shy girl so fond of flow that she could not resist the temptation to steal them on this beautiful autumn day. He was also dramatically disposed and wondered what kind of scene would result if he were to adopt measures usual with poschers. Presently, when Jennie stopped to take another furtive glance at the house Tom advancing to the window.

gun in hand, cried; "Stand, you robber!" Jennie did stand, though it was all she could do to keep her legs, while one by one the flowers she had plucked had inspired, so he proceeded further:

There was no reply to this.

was playing with firearms with a

deer for the girl.

her. Seeing her open her eyes and found it closed. He had left town, ed herself.

The rest of this story is just like any Chicago Record-Herald. other love story. Tom, who, as I have said, was artistically inclined, was captivated by the picture be had seen from his window. He is not the only man who has been caught by a girl unconscious that she is making herself attractive. But Tom's fate was sealed ous has a curd and they want to get when the crisis came and he saw what a whey," he had done. Long after Jennie had forgiven him he kept up his protestations of regret, calling himself every bad name in his vocabulary. He loaded Jennie with flowers, begged her to come and take all she wished and inslated on getting out a horse and his two wheeled cart and driving her home. The house at which she was Bits. boarding was a mile distant, but Tom falled to get there in less than a dozen. Instead of going back to town and thence to his shooting club, he remained in the house as long as Jennie's vacation lasted. The courtship ended 3314 in the winter.

The Great Trouble.

"It is every woman's duly to keep E 22. young as long as possible," she said. "Yes," he admitted, "but the great trouble is that so many young women fusist on keeping young after it is impossible."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Fortune has often been blamed for blindness, but fortune is not so blind es man are.-Samuel Smiles.

NOTICED BALD SPOT **COMING ON HEAD**

Interesting Story of Consultation with Dermatologist and Successful Use of Cuticura. Also Case of Severe Ivy Paisoning, Relief of Which by Cuticura was Permanent.

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never have known there had been any trouble, the hair coming out being black, the exact shade of my own. I have never had any trouble since, and feel I can't say half enough for Cuticura.

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This letter is but one of hundreds giv-ing proof of the success of the Cuticura Remedies in treating the skin and scalp. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Buston

TRACING COUNTERFEITS.

fresh and crisp she pushed the pickets Exciting Employment For Skilled Searet Service Men.

> to the persons responsible for their issue is a curious and exciting employ-

A bank clerk in Cleveland had de-Though she did not know it, some rected a counterfeit twenty dollar bill one was observing her. Tom Mary- in the deposit of a small retail grocer. weather, the son and heir of the owner | An expert was sent for and under-

He found that the grocer had re-

vinced that he was the man wanted, owe him for?" the satisfaction of the secret service to get for killing the woman." man that his suspicions were unfounded. Indeed, it appeared that the money had been received by the New Orleans man in part payment for rent of a house be owned in Pittsburg, tion." While the sleuth was a bit discourwhen he had gone so far, so he took not?"

the next train for Pittsburg. The tenant of the house in Pittsburg proved to be a traveling oculist dropped from her hand. Tom was not | who spent most of his time in the midnear enough to discern the terror he die west. The secret service man had the good luck, however, to catch him torian voice, "that the wages of sin is and the man at once recognized the story, him by a patient in Cleveland, the hearing, Suddenly Tom discovered that he very point whence the sleuth started.

The patient was a boss carpenter. vengeance. Jennie, taking the realistic The secret service man got his address scene in earnest, collapsed. Tom saw from the oculist and went right after A Fahrenheit Scale of Sobriety Tried in her stagger sidewise, then sink down the new clew. At this point he had a premonition that something was going Jumping out of the window, he land- to happen, and he wasn't disappointed,

ness she found herself in the arms of deposit the counterfeit had turned up. constable of the city. a man who was looking into her face. The expert flew to the grocer's as eager to know whether he had killed quickly as a cab could take him and

remembered that he had not even been His shop was a mere blind. That the Fahr, freezing point as the highest and beans. introduced to her. But he did not con- bill which he gave the carpenter point of absolute sobriety, which is the The father has been unable to get sider her sufficiently recovered to should get back into his own funds flash point at which the law against work, five of the children are too young 163.15, this net profit being after setting stand alone. At any rate, he held on after traveling all over the continent drunkenness is to come into opera- to work and one boy runs errands. to her till she of her volition disengag was one of those miracles of chance tion? for which there is no explanation .-

> Cheese It! "What do boys mean when they say

'cheese It?" "It means that something mischlev-

Practice and Preaching. "For the love of heaven, Amanda," in the eye of the law, said the Rev. Dr. Fourthly, calling to "Public opinion by its demands for a and take this squalling haby out of year by year brought it down till it the room before she drives me crazy.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. 66 deg. to 32 deg., interposed by Par-



GOT \$613 TO KILL WOMAN

Man Sued on Note Pleads He Was Paid to Murder

BUT HE DID NOT DO IT

Took the Cash to Consider-However, the Court Refuses to Believe the Story and Writ of Arrest Stands.

Providence, Aug. 27 .- August Freidperior court that he had got \$500 in cash the California Fig Syrup Co. and \$113 worth of hardware to consider a proposition to kill a woman. The of Newark, and the woman mentioned, according to the witness, fived with Schmitt. Freidrichs had not killed her nor given back the money.

The case before the court was a petition from Freidrich that he be released from custody and his ball discharged in a civil suit brought against him by Schmitt, Mr. Schmitt said he loaned Feledrichs the \$500 on a promisory note, and that he also gave him the \$113 worth of hardware. The note contains a provision that the maker should receive two months' notice of demand. When Mr. Schmitt went to Brooklyn to look for a hardware store with the replen-The tracing of counterfeit bills back | ished stock he found two women running a shop that had no semblance to a bard-

ware store, he said, He concluded that Friedrichs had de-

Judge Lee said it would be hard to make him believe the defendant. He denied the motion for release from ar-

Before dismissing the motion, Judge Lee asked a few questions. Friedrichs testified that he did not

owe Schmitt any money,

"But why did you give him this promissary note for \$500?" asked Judge Lee. "Well, that was so Mr. Schmitt could had left there, and at the moment the ceived the bill from a shoe dealer, who have comething to show what became

"Then you admit that he paid you

"What did he give you the \$500 for?"

"Did you kill the woman?"

to believe all that his client was may. the country under inspection,

bad bill as one that had been given Judge Lee refused to continue the will be taken to keep school children been the most prosperous in the history fair, which was a great event in those servation.

THE BACCHOMETER.

What may be called the bacchometer,

"Fifty years or so ago the 'associations between drunkenness and good fellowship which have been handed down by many generations of bon-vivants and Becomes President of University of humarists,' fixed, say, 98.2 deg, blood heat, as the point at which the subject,

his wife in tones of thunder, "come higher standard of public decorum has I'm writing a sermon on Bearing One stands percaps at 60 deg., and the law Another's Burdens," - London Tit- itself now stands in the way of its being brought down further towards 32 deg., because in the intermediate state, liament, in which the subject, though DR. T. Felix Goursud's Oriental liament, in which the subject, though Oream or Magical Beautifior, not soler, is nevertheless not to be pun-Pinges, ished as drunk, but is to be described as skin Diseases, under the influence of drink, not sober states, and an not drunk.

"But though sobriety and degrees of departure from sobriety cannot be measured with a thermometer, we can still use this simile to illustrate the practical difficulties which arise from the fact that they are really measured by personal opinion, and that no two people agree about them.

"Take a concrete case of a man seen FERD, T. HOPKING, Press, 37 Great Jones, Street Hew York. In a public-house and said to have de-



A Pleasing Sense of Health and

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Strength Renewed and of

parted from sobriety, and the different opinions of his condition which might money was given him, he said, by Wil- be expressed by a number of persons drich is hand in glove, according to Wall belm Schmitt, a retired hardware dealer representing varying shades of thought: street, with the United States Rubber views upon the wickedness of using al-

cohol: '98.2 deg., beastly drunk." advanced views: '60 deg., drunk and about 16 per cent.

care of himself."

"3, 4, 5 and 6. Men in the street: "'55 deg., drunk, but able to take

"50 deg., not sober, but I would not say that he is drunk." "'40 deg, under the influence of

"35 deg., slightly under the influ-

ence of drink." "7. The man who says that licensing legislation is legalized robbery: deg., as sober as I am myself at this minute.

The publican who served him rauded him and he had a writ of arrest last: '32 deg., perfectly sober when I

> "9. The doctor called in by No. 8: '30 deg., showed no sign of drink when I examined him." "10. The man himself: '20 deg.,

painfully sober, almost in a state of collapse for want of a drink." "Some of these opinions," adds Mr. Dunning, will be opinions honestly formed and believed, and all would without hesitation be repeated on oath in

TWO MEN CATCH GLANDERS.

"Yes, I received \$300 from Schmitt," Rare Disease Among Human Beings Affects New York Hestlers.

"Because he wanted me to kill the Poughkepsie, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The ap-sively. woman with whom he was living." pearance of gianders in the human race! Since the passage of the Payne-Al-The sleuth looked up the brother's "Did you also receive \$113 worth of is so uncommon that the medical fra- drich tariff law, increasing the duty on and as treasurer of the company draws The sleuth looked up the brothers and soon became con- hardware that the plaintiff says you ternity is interested in the cases of manufactured rubber, the price of crude a high saiary. Between them they hold Frederick Morton of 44 Jay street and rubber has advanced enormously, al-The brother, however, soon proved to Yes that was a part of what I was George Tuthill of 97 Catherine street, though recently it has dropped back the stock, which, in addition to their governor by the Republican state as who are suffering from the disease. Both considerably. of the men are very ill, but it is be: The earnings of the Intercontinental "No, I didn't kill her. I took the mon- lieved that they will recover. Morton Rubber company since the passage of ey and held the matter under considera- and Tuthill worked as stable hands in a the Payne-Aldrich tariff law have been livery stable where glanders developed at the rate of \$400,000 a monts. "Then you received \$613 to consider in a cargo of horses shipped from the The advantage derived by the United aged, he couldn't give over the case whether you would kill the woman or West. It is believed that they con- States Rubber company from the intracted the disease from the infected crease in the tariff is clearly demon. Virginia Judge Tells of Editor's Cabbage wielder of the pitchfork in harvest Counsel for Friedrichs apparently in. horses, 20 of which were shot. A dozen strated in the last report of the corferred that the court was not inclined more in the same lot are isolated in poration, for the fiscal year ending

ing and asked that the hearing be con- The appearance of the disease on such port to the stockholders, President Colt story of Horace Greeley here. "My fa- to the bar at Salem when he was tinued to give him an opportunity to a large scale has caused alarm. The made the following remarks in a little "Don't you know," he cried in a sten- just as he had returned from a trip, produce testimony in corrobocation of the public horse drinking fountains will be brochure issued confidentially:—

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Runs Errands.

ed on an extension roof, from there The carpenter, an honest old fellow, a thermometrical scale of sobriety and Pittsburg, Aug. 27.—For 11 weeks a dropped to the ground and ran like a said that be had received the bill from drunkenness, is amusingly described in family of eight have been living here a certain Parker. The said Parker the Liverpool police report issued yes- on \$2.50 a week carned by a boy. When year were \$38,711,051.43, as against When Jennie recovered conscious- was the small grocer in whose bank terday by Mr. Leonard Dunning, head Mrs. Mannie Quray Roberts received a \$31,889,351.34 the previous year. Part letter from the mother asking permis- of this increase, however, is accounted "One cannot, of course, pretend to sion to stop a few weeks at the Idle. for by the higher selling prices which measure sobriety and drunkenness with wood sanatorium, maintained as a hos. the company was compelled to establish, look straight at him, a great relief Afterward it was shown beyond a thermometer, but the difficulty may pital for poor mothers, she sent carfare owing to the higher cost of crude rubber came into his eyes. He was about to question that the grocer was the agent best be illustrated by comparison with to the family and invited them all to and other materials. cover her face with kisses when he of an organized band of counterfeiters, a test which is so made. Take 32 deg. enjoy real meals instead of bread, pork

DR. ALEY ACCEPTS PLACE. Maine.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 26.-Dr. Robdescribed in slang, more expressive than vet J. Aley, state superintendent of pub- was larger than in any previous year, source that the tariff board will not correct language, as able to 'lie down lie instructions, and candidate for re- The several foreign agencies for our be ready to recommend any changes in without holding on, or to see a hole in election, decided yesterday to accept the standard brands are now established on the Payne tariff law before the first a ladder, was still regarded as sober presidency of the university of Maine, a substantial basis, and we look for session of the 62d Congress, which will offered him last week.

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ALDRICH'S BIG RUBBER GAIN

New York World Returns to Attack on Senator

TARIFF BENEFICIARY

Earned \$400,000 Per Month-A Great Jump in the Profits of the Intercontinental Under the Payne

To get its beneficial effects, always New York, Aug. 27 .- The New York richs of Brooklyn testified in the su- buy the genuine, manufactured by World publishes an article headed "How High Tariff Hoisted Aldrich's Profits In Rubber." It says:-

United States Senator Nelson W. Al-"I. A total abstainer with strong company, the \$120,000,000 "infant industry," to protect which he caused the "2. A temperance reformer of less tariff on rubber goods to be increased

> which Wall street bases its assertion erament of the country. are the following: --

\$40,000,000 Intercontinental Rubber company, which produces more than 55 per in the manufacturing end of the busicent. of the Mevican crude rubber known ness.

The entire production, practically, of price said in the trade to be slightly

above the prevailing market price. The agreement or contract was made soon after the failure of an attempt to the accusations brought against him by force the United States Rubber com- Senator Bristow, admitted he was deeppany to purchase at an exorbitant price ly interested, the Intercontinental comthe good will and property of the Intercontinental and subsequent to a threat by the latter that it would enter the ber every month. This, the company manufacturing end of the business it-

Samuel Pomeroy Colt, president of the fields. United States Rubber company, is the a court of justice."-From the London Senator Aldrick.

> rubber goods affected by the increase in their company and the trust. the tariff are goods such as rubber foot- Of the \$40,000,000 capitalization of wear, garden hose, etc., in the making the Intercontinental Rubber company,

cleaned and disinfected and precautions "The past year, on the whole, has me and take a look at the Clarksburg meeting of western governors on confrom playing in them. The state officers of the company. The sales of merchan-days," said Judge Clough, have been notified of the conditions. disc by the United States Rubber company and its subsidiary companies, as also by the Rubber Goods Manufacturing company and the Canadian Consoli-Whole Family Supported by Boy Who dated Rubber company, limited, were larger than in any previous year, and the net profits likewise were greater.

"The sales of the company for the

'As against \$4,507,655,39, the net profits for the year ending March 31, 1909, those for the present year are \$5,535,up \$500,000 as a 'reserve for contingencies.' Should we add to these net prof- with the information received here as can say, 'A houses, a horses, a' "its the company's share of the undivid- to the contents of President Taft's leted profits in which it is a stockholder. which are not included in the consolldated statement, the profits for the year of Illinois, chairman of the Republican -London Mail. would be about \$7,235,000.

a steady growth of this branch of our not convene until December, 1911. business."

The profitable condition of the export trade demonstrates, it was pointed out, that the strongly protected "infant industry" is able to undersell in its own markets the cheap labor product of Europe, of which it professes to be in such terror. If it can do that there, it was added,

where the cost of transportation across the Atlantic has to be added to the cost of production, there is something wrong with the prices at which it sells its goods here and which are 50 per cent. higher than those in the foreign markets.

Guayule rubber comes into the country free, so that Senator Aldrich, Thomas E. Ryan, John D. Rockefeller and standard of perfection by thousands the others who own the Intercontiof New England physicians, nurses, nental Rubber company do not have to part with a fraction of the \$400,000 a month earnings of that company to aid

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On the other hand, the duty on manu-Senator Aldrich is the controlling higher prices for their raw material and factured rubber enables them to obtain stockholder and virtual owner of the at the same time benefits them to what

The Intercontinental Rubber company, when it was formed, took over John D. this company is taken by the United Rockefeller, jr.'s, company, which owned only thirty-four years old, perhaps the States Rubber company, under special about 1,800,000 acres of land in Mexico, contract between the two concerns, at a on which the guayule rubber shrub grows wild.

By means of a patent process, in which Senator Aldrich, in his reply to pany is enabled to bring into this port about 1,000,000 pounds of guayule rubasserts, constitutes about 55 per cent. of the total output of the Mexican

Virtually all is taken by the United fellow-townsman, business associate, po- States Rubber company under an agreelitical ally and close personal friend of ment arrived at late in 1907, just after the failure of the attempt by Aldrich The majority of the manufactured and his friends to force a merger of

of which guayule rubber enters exten- United States Senator Aldrich owns in his own name, outright, \$3,025,000 own holdings, puts them in virtual pos- sembly, subject to ratification at the session of more than one-half the cap- primuries, ital stock of the company,

STORY OF HORACE GREELEY.

Raising.

New York, Aug. 27 .- Judge Nathan March 31, 1910. In presenting that re- Gough of Clarksburg, W. Va., told a the study of law and being admitted ther invited Mr. Greeley to accompany twenty years of age.

> Mr. Greeley. He pointed at one that collector of snuffboxes. He collected semed equal to filling a bushel basket. " How much does it cost you to raise

> average,' was the reply. Why on my farm at Chappaqua it al of Count Nesselrode's experience iscosts me, according to the accounts I that a spuffbox is not to be sneezed keep, exactly \$4 a head to raise cab- at. bages.""

"Oh, about two cents a head on the

TARIFF CHANGES DELAYED. Board Does Not Plan Revision Until Con. the use of the articles "a," "an" and gress Sits December, 1911.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- In connection ter to Representative William McKinley | I must contradict you to that the ter to Representative William McKinley | I at church every Sunday say 'Amen?' ongressional committee, it was learned "The export business of the company Wednesday from the highest available

A YOUNG GOVERNOR.

Acting Chief Executive of Oregon Only Thirty-four.

Oregon is peculiar in having no licu tenant governor, likewise in having no nominating conventions, at least in theory. Both of these unique facts are connected with Jay Rowerman, acting governor of the state. Nor is this the only distinguishing fact about Mr. Bowerman. Another is that he is youngest candidate for governor in the land. He was recently indersed for



JAT BOWEIGIAN.

Jay Bowerman arrived in Marion county without an education or the means to secure it. He engaged him self as a farm hand, his tremendous strength of body making him an idea; time. With the earnings of that labor Mr. Bowerman paid for tuition at Willamette university, finally taking up

Mr. Bowerman recently attended the

A Fortune in Snuffboxes.

"The enormous cabbages displayed by a Count Nesselrode, the Russian states-German were especially admired by man of the last century, was a famous them as a diplomatist, receiving one or two for each treaty be signed, and when he had got \$100,000 worth of such cabbages?" he asked the farmer. them turned them into cash and became a capitalist. His capital he invested so indiciously that his descend-"'Great God'! Mr. Greeley ejaculated, ants are multimillionaires. The mor-

> Teaching the Teacher. A village parish cierk who employed a grammarian to teach his daughter beard him with much surprise define

"the." "You cannot place 'a,' the singular article, before plural nouns. No one "Hold there!" said the parish clerk. "I must contradict you in that. Don't

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In New York-How much you got? In the South Who are you? In the West-What can you do?-

Women's Secrets

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